

## P.P.C. Printing Facts

Any rectangular half-tone is called square, whether it is geometrically square or not. When the background is cut away, it is called a silhouette. When a part of the background fades away, the plate is called a vignette. Now, vignettes are difficult to make and require unusual care and skill to be properly printed. Moreover, only a high grade of coated paper should be used for vignette printing. Ten years ago this style of engraving was more popular than it is today. It has its legitimate sphere, but there is nothing inherently beautiful in the vignette merely because it is a vignette.

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## \$5,000,000 FUND AIM OF THE G. O. P.

Continued from preceding page.

out July 6, reaffirmed the old \$1,000 policy and said nothing about precautions lest papers be left on tables after luncheon.

"Those instructions," he observed, "were merely a campaign expedient. There are things in any campaign you don't want to leave around on a dining room table. As to the injunction against publicity in the original bulletin, that is a campaign expedient. At that time it might have been possible for the opposition to have got some good ideas from a mail order canvass."

"Your idea," said Senator Kenyon, "was to have a gift idea list of 3,000 names in different cities."

"Yes, that's the way to conduct a campaign. We did that in every campaign I have had anything to do with. You gentlemen have all taken part in campaigns. I do not claim originality for the idea."

Senator Reed: Then, this wasn't such a wonderful discovery that the Democratic committee might have blundered on it even if you had left any of your papers lying about on the table?

Mr. Blair: They did not seem to blunder on it in time to function.

Senator Reed: They probably didn't want to.

Mr. Blair: They probably didn't need any money.

Senator Kenyon asked Mr. Blair about the suggestion of Form 101 that large subscriptions might be reported without the names of the subscribers.

Mr. Blair: I never heard of it. It is a campaign fund, including those of the Red Cross and Y. M. C. A.

"The big error," he explained, "doesn't like to be known as a campaign fund, because everybody else is after him."

Mr. Blair insisted that while he did not endorse all of the bulletin plan of campaign in detail was all right.

Senator Reed: Did you ever hear of any fund of \$15,000,000 to be raised, or contemplated to be raised, for the National Committee in connection with the campaign for the next year?

Mr. Blair: I never heard of it. It is a campaign fund, including those of the Red Cross and Y. M. C. A.

Senator Reed: So far as you know the fact to be in mere fancy?

Mr. Blair: Absolutely.

Senator Reed: Wouldn't you have known if Mr. Blair?

Mr. Blair: I not only would have known it but I would not have undertaken to do it.

Senator Reed: Is there any one else that they could have selected, you being in charge of the financial arrangements, if that had been the intention, any person in authority?

Mr. Blair: No sir, because I was under Mr. Upham, the man to raise the money, and I certainly would not have undertaken to raise \$15,000,000 on a \$15,000,000 quota.

Senator Reed: I am asking you.

Mr. Blair: Because in every campaign since the beginning of the war every State has been quoted for more than was expected of them with the hope that it would give what was expected.

Senator Reed: That is the whole plan, custom, in these financial drives?

Mr. Blair: Yes, depending entirely on the ideas of the men who are spreading the quota.

Garrett of Kentucky Testifies.

More witnesses from among the Republican workers in the States were heard this morning. The first was H. C. Garrett, a manufacturer of lumber and chairman of the Republican Ways and Means Committee in Kentucky, which job he took at the request of Henry Owens, Regional Director. He said his plan of organization was to raise \$15,000,000 for the campaign.

Mr. Garrett then appointed a chairman for each Kentucky district who appointed county chairmen. He then made this statement:

"It has been charged by Gov. Cox that there was, through my organization, a \$25,000 quota for Louisville. That is not true. It was never talked over, and there was never anything but a \$12,500 quota asked and they cut it to \$5,000. And I know they wouldn't have asked for a \$25,000 quota on Louisville without consulting me."

The Cleveland Organization.

Dudley S. Blossom of Cleveland was the next witness. He had been named by Ed Moore as one of the big Republican "money bags" in Ohio. He is Director of Public Welfare of the city of Cleveland and in charge of the city's campaign raising money for the Republican campaign in Cuyahoga county, which includes the city.

His answer was given him by H. R. Woodford, chairman of the Republican ways and means committee for the county. There were two division leaders—Mr. Blossom and G. T. Brooks—and each of them got twenty team captains, each of whom promised to get five other men for their team. That would make a total of 240 workers on the forty teams.

"How much money were you to raise?" Senator Reed asked.

"The county quota, as I got it from Mr. Woodford, was \$100,000."

The national committee, it seemed, sent A. A. Peterson to Cleveland to help run the campaign, which was organized in July and which began on August 18. Senator Reed made the witness recite the complete plan of organization for the drive. He said the names for each team were selected on August 12 at a luncheon of captains from a list of 5,000 well-known Republicans, selected by Mr. Woodford.

"You called them prospects, didn't you?"

"Yes, sir."

"You were to get \$400,000 from Cuyahoga county, although the quota sheet furnished you by the national committee shows \$400,000 for the entire State of Ohio."

"Yes, sir."

The sum raised by all the teams up to Labor Day was about \$74,000, Mr. Blossom said. Whether anything had been raised before the teams got to work he didn't know.

The chairman of the executive committee was Mike Gallagher, described by Senator Reed as a large coal operator connected with the company controlled by the son of the late Senator A. A. Harrison. Another member was John Sherwin, banker. Mr. Blossom agreed that this committee was "hand picked." But the man really in charge of the campaign was Woodford, charged by the witness Senator Reed deduced that it talked almost exactly with the instructions contained in Form

letter 101, including the choice of teams from among 3,000 selected men. The largest subscription, Mr. Blossom said, was \$1,000 and the average about \$100. When Senator Reed finished with the witness, Senator Spencer brought out the fact that the plan in question was substantially the same as that used in the Liberty Loan and Red Cross drives, in- cluding merely to ask subscriptions from a large number of persons. Mr. Blossom knew of no better plan. And, whereas Form 101 called for contributions of from \$5,000 to \$10,000, Mr. Blossom said the hard and fast limit in Cleveland was \$1,000, of the county's \$400,000 quota, as suggested by Mr. Woodford, \$120,000 was to be for national, State, Congressional and Senatorial purposes, and \$10,000 for county purposes.

Senator Kenyon remarked:

"Now the quota for the whole State, as given, is something like \$500,000, according to Mr. Upham's testimony; how do you harmonize those figures?"

Mr. Blossom: As I understand it the \$500,000 that was set in the Cuyahoga county was to cover five different campaigns. How much of that was to go to the national, how much to the State, how much to the Congressional and Senatorial purposes, and \$10,000 for county purposes.

Chairman Kenyon: If you were to raise \$400,000 in Cleveland, it is fair to assume they were to raise a good deal more than \$500,000 in the State?

Mr. Blossom: I would say so.

Never Heard of Bayonets.

Chairman Kenyon: Did you try to get contributions from men who wanted to use the bayonet to put down labor troubles?

A. I never heard of such a thing, sir.

Chairman Kenyon: You didn't pick out certain men and say: "Here are men who will be glad to help if we are sure to get an administration that will help put down labor troubles with the bayonet?"

A. No I never heard of it.

Senator Spencer then got it on the record that Cleveland was unquestionably the largest center in the country, Ohio, as shown in the war drives, and had raised one-half the States National Cross quota. Mr. Blossom said there was nothing secret about the Republican money campaign and he had himself given out the story about the \$400,000 quota to stimulate interest. He had never heard that the States quota was \$450,000.

Senator Edge then read from a newspaper clipping he did not know what newspaper—a Washington dispatch of September 7 which said that letters extorting a plot of Democratic campaign workers to utilize the Democratic control of the Federal banking system for the collection of campaign funds have been found in the records of the Federal Reserve Board, and that officers of the board refuse to permit their publication.

"If these letters are in existence certain officers of the Federal Reserve Board should be subpoenaed at a later meeting in the East," Senator Edge said.

Senator Reed: If there is any responsible party that believes this story, or if the Senator says he believes it, and desires to go to the witness stand, I shall give him the floor.

He refers to this investigation as an investigation of the Cox charges. It is an investigation of campaign funds on both sides and I am ready to make it an investigation of both sides.

Only \$25,000 for All Georgia.

The last witness before lunch was Charles Wiley Mullins, a poultry man who has five and six stores in Atlanta. He described himself as a pro-Republican and in the campaign the Republican ways and means committee for his State. He was appointed by Bacon Sloop, the regional director, and was expected to raise \$25,000 for the State. Mr. Mullins said this sum was "our quota." The sum subscribed was only \$11,000 up to August 10. The details of the campaign were handled by Dr. J. C. Stockbridge, with the Georgia State campaign director.

Mr. Mullins' quota was the quota for Atlanta alone and the committee called Mr. Mullins for cooperation. But Mr. Mullins said all in all he was not a party to the campaign. He said \$25,000 was the quota for the State and he was not a party to the campaign.

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## Looking Forward to a Happy Fall and Winter

### "He Was Always Helping Lame Dogs Over Stiles"

and a brother to every man, is what his college mate said of him.

People do observe us and make up their minds about us from the little things we do and say and they will talk about us behind our backs as this college president did about one of his boys; and they talk about the other way, fellows who haven't a good word to say or do for anybody, or any good thing to do for anybody.

To be useful to each other in living our lives is the first important thing to be considered. We do not want you to consider this store at all unless it can be of service to you.

[Signed]  
John Wanamaker  
Sept. 9, 1920.

### The New Wraps of Autumn Cost Less

This season it is possible for a woman to purchase a coat of the finest sort of bolivia cloth in the newest shades, such as juniper green at \$120 and Malay brown at \$110.

This coat is of a rather conventional and absolutely correct coat model, made with set-in sleeves and on long dignified lines, the sort that the woman who always chooses her wardrobe in excellent taste may buy and feel that she has a smart wrap in absolutely good form. The lining is made of matching satin.

A wrap at \$155 of reinforced velveteen, large cloth collar trimmed with taupe wolf.

These are some of the outstanding and particularly interesting wraps that we would like to have you look at on your next visit to the Coat Salon.

### REYNIER

REYNIER Gloves for Fall have arrived. The thorough excellence of REYNIER gloves has made them the very finest gloves made today. Particularly delightful are the new gloves in beaver and brown, so desirable for Autumn wear.

Short REYNIER gloves, of French kid-skin in overseas suede and glaze, are \$5 pair; pique sewn, suede and glaze, \$5.50; chevreton tan, \$6.

Long REYNIER gloves, of French kid-skin, beaver, brown and white, 8, 12, and 16-button length, are \$6.50 to \$10.50 pair.

Main Floor, Old Building.

### Remarkable Skirts at \$10.50

For Miss 14 to 20.

Today's special price is less than the usual whole-sale price.

English skirtings and velours—exquisite qualities—in checks, plaids, crossbars and stripes, also a few plain serges.

Every smart color combination.

Lengths—35 to 37 in.

Waistbands—25 to 32 in.

Second Floor, Old Building, Tenth Street.

### Charming Clothes for Kindergarten Wear

Sizes 2 to 6 years.

Little ones have a shop all their own in the Wanamaker Store. Special thought is given to the question of clothes that will adorn and be of good service. The world is scouring for ideas. And the best clothes that can be found are here. We are ready now with—

### Wash Frocks

Of chambray, in Copenhagen blue or tan, with collars and cuffs trimmed with ruffle of picot white organdy, feather-stitched by hand in contrasting shades; ample hem; \$2.95.

Plaids in blue and tan, smocked and trimmed with tan collar and cuffs; hand-embroidered; \$3.50.

Two models in blue and brown chambray, hand smocked, are \$4.25.

### Sweaters

Comfy for the first chilly days.

Brown, khaki, Copenhagen and victory blue, trimmed with contrasting stripes, belt all around; \$6.25.

All wool heather mixtures, same model; \$7.25.

### Hats and Coats

A very good value is the all wool pebble cheviot coat, twill satin lined, sizes 1 to 4 years, at \$13.50.

Chinchilla coats, 60 per cent. wool, are \$14.95 and \$15.50.

Velvet hats and tams are \$3.25 and up.

Third Floor, Old Building.

### No Knots in this Woodenware

Our year 'round quality, in the September Housewares Sale, at lowered prices.

Pastory boards with cleated ends, four sizes, from 16x22 in. at \$1 to 20x30 in. at \$1.50.

Pastory boards with raised cleats, five sizes, from 14x20 in. at \$1.10 to 20x30 in. at \$1.80.

Square bar clothes horses, 3 to 6 ft., \$1.35 to \$2.85.

Knife cleaning boards, 70c; with box, \$8.25.

Step ladder chairs of oak, varnished, \$4.25.

Oak hat and coat racks with 3, 4 and 6 non-rusting hooks, 80c, 90c, \$1.25.

Towel arms—3 arms with nickel plated tips, 18c.

Ironing board stands—light and strong—hold 4½ ft. to 6 ft. board, \$3.75.

Library steps—golden oak finish—plain, \$6.75; with rubber step, \$8.25.

Knife trays—two compartments, \$1.10.

Commodore—finely finished—complete with enameled steel pan—golden oak, \$8.50; mahogany finish, \$8.75; white enamel, \$9.60.

Seventh Gallery, New Building.

### The Early American Furniture Collection

AU QUATRIEME

In the little American House, Au Quatrieme, are several very fine sets of dining-room chairs. They vary from a set of four to a set of nine, and the prices range from \$50 a set to \$1,500.

A set of four high-backed painted chairs; \$50 the set.

A set of four rush-bottom curly maple chairs; \$100 the set.

A set of six painted chairs, brown with old gold rush seats; \$175 the set.

A set of six chairs, black with old gold stencil, rush seats; \$175 the set.

A set of six Hitchcock chairs, made with elaborate stail, painted with fruit and feathers, in old gold on black; \$175 the set.

A set of rush bottom, curly maple Hitchcock chairs; \$200 the set.

A set of six Windsor chairs with seven splinters, saddle-seats, bulb turnings on legs and stretchers; \$200 the set.

A set of six early American yellow, painted with brown and blue stencil (original); very gay in coloring; \$200 the set.